

Brady Prep

ASBYU election results announced



Universe photo by Kari Greenhaigh

YU election winners receive congratulatory hugs after the results were announced yesterday. The margin was only 365 votes.

By VICKI OLTROGGE
University Staff Writer

Emotions were high last night in the Mezzanine Lounge when the ASBYU election results were announced. Coleman/DeMordant and their supporters were ecstatic while Frogley/Fix and company were heavy-hearted.

"We tried our hardest," said Drew Frogley.

The hearts of the students had to go out to the DeMordants, says Michael Fix, who ran a good campaign but lost to Jon Coleman and Reed DeMordant for the ASBYU president and vice-president offices by 365 votes.

"It's too bad everybody can't win," said DeMordant.

Coleman said there were no hard feelings.

"This is only going to be a temporary satisfaction. The real satisfaction comes when we develop the programs to benefit the entire student body," said Coleman.

Coleman and DeMordant have high expectations for next year.

"It will be a great year with great changes," said Coleman.

He and DeMordant are sincere about their efforts to serve the students.

"This is the year when student government will reach the students again," said Coleman.

Coleman attributed their success to a unique strategy. He and DeMordant had ten campaign managers and tried to reach the average student.

"We tried to deal with our own campaign - not anyone else's."

There was a higher voter turnout this year than in previous elections - 50 percent of voters participated in the elections.

"I think most of the credit for the high voter turn out and little circus atmosphere goes to the elections committee," said Chris Doughty, ASBYU president.

Coleman/DeMordant received 2,567 votes. Frogley/Fix were close behind.

David Callister, who was 261 votes behind in the primaries, pulled ahead of Eric Tanner for the Academic vice-president office.

Brent Baum received 53 percent of the votes for the Athletics office, defeating Jon Weber.

Leah Marie Morris remained the only Community service office candidate and became Community Service vice-president elect last night.

Michele Stone will be the new Culture office vice-president. Stone defeated Rob Burke by 502 votes.

Evan Hoover defeated James Croft to become the Finance vice-president elect. Hoover had 57 percent of the votes.

The new Organizations vice-president will be Wizzy Clawson, who defeated Rich Mickel by 509 votes.

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— Jon Coleman
ASBYU Pres. elect

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

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Beaver family are winners at Ramses II

RONNA R. KELLY
Staff Writer

A 125-mile drive to Provo was worth it after family from Beaver, Utah, was honored as the visitors number 400,000 to跨洋 (Ramses II) exhibit. Mike and Orlain Smith had been planning on the ancient pharaoh for a few weeks. As walked in the door of the exhibit with their museum officials asked if they would mind going to the side. Then, while surrounded by grathers, reporters and onlookers, they presented with their prizes.

Smith, a retired cataloger, ards and papyrus. In addition, they were a year's family membership to the museum we had known this was going to happen, we have dressed up," Smith said.

children, ranging in ages from five to 11, the children's grandparents accompanied the family. Five of the children were the Smith's, and were their nephews.

As usually, "Orlain Smith kept saying, 'you really appreciate it,'" Fred Griggs, the Ramses II project director, expects an additional 100,000 visitors be-



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
The family of Mike and Orlain Smith from Beaver, Utah, gather around as they are shown some of the prizes they won when they became the 400,000 visitors to Ramses II. Their awards included a year membership in the Bean Museum.

ore the exhibit closes in two weeks. The last day Ramses will be in Provo is April 5.

The number of tickets that needed to be sold for the museum to break even was originally estimated at 400,000. But because more people bought discount tickets than anticipated, the figure is now projected between 450,000 and 475,000.

Norma Collett, of BYU's Public Communications said 485,000 tickets have been sold as of Thursday morning. She said especially encourages BYU students to take advantage of the proximity of the exhibit. "We're glad to see as many BYU students coming as there have been," she said. "If we don't find ways to get as many in as possible."

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While amendment sponsors are thinking positively, they also recognize that there are several hurdles left to cross.

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nents of the amendment around the country, and we are looking for grassroots support to influence the congres-

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According to Smith, Hatch is optimistic about the chances of success for the amendment.

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"An amendment to the Constitution is always a challenge because in addition to the required two-thirds majority of both houses, it must also have the support of three-quarters of the state legislatures. But if we can get it through congress, we don't think that will be a problem," Smith said.

Passage in the Democratically controlled house is still a matter of concern.

"The difference this time is that we do have bipartisan support in the House as well, but we can't expect to have everything in place until 1990-91," Smith said.

"The Congress initially rejected his aid request last year, but later — after Nicaragua's leader Daniel Ortega paid a visit to Moscow — approved a \$27 million in non-lethal aid.

Reagan presses on

Spokesman said Reagan will press "again and again until this battle is won, until freedom is given the chance that it deserves in Nicaragua."

"The American people have begun to awaken to the danger emerging on their doorstep," he said. "And one day in the not too distant future that awareness will come home to the House of Representatives."

The debate over the aid package often bitter debate that ended with O'Neill's saying Reagan's plan "takes us further down the road to a situation where our troops will be involved."

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., responded to O'Neill: "Today you're wrong, you're wrong, . . . a month from now will be too late because the communists are already mobilizing for an offensive."

— Rep. Bob Michel R-II.

— House Minority Leader

Senate will vote on balanced budget

TH HUNTER
Staff Writer

ised version of the Balanced Amendment was recently by the Senate Judiciary Committee will come before the Senate Tuesday afternoon.

original bill favoring an amendment to the Constitution, introduced Hatch (R-Utah) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), passed the Senate it was introduced four years to die in the House.

as originally, "Orlain Smith kept saying, 'you really appreciate it,'" Fred Griggs, the Ramses II project director, expects an additional 100,000 visitors be-

and additional sponsorship from Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.) and DeConcini (D-Ariz.).

"It will take 67 votes to gain the two-thirds majority necessary to pass the Senate. Four years ago it passed with 69 votes. This year it is close to call," Smith said.

Hatch and the other sponsoring senators will be working during the next four days to gain support from fellow representatives and the American people.

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Reagan's accusations unraveling

HINGTON (AP) — Some of the accusations that Reagan made against Nicaragua's leftist, as he sought to win support for \$100 million for anti-government Contra rebels, were false.

razilian government is seeking an explanation Reagan meant in his speech on Contra day night when he listed Brazil among of Nicaragua's "outlaw regime." There is no t.e., the Brazilians say.

in said "top Nicaraguan government officially involved in drug trafficking" but Environmental Administration staff after new of evidence to support that charge, while, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott

Abrams acknowledged to Congress that one group of Contras — although not the main group — also is being investigated for drug smuggling activity.

Reagan said past American efforts to negotiate with the Sandinistas had been rebuffed. The Nicaraguan government, he said, told many American churches and a large number of members of Congress say the administration never negotiated seriously. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., says the Reagan administration broke off the talks.

Reagan denounced the Sandinistas' treatment of the Catholic church in Nicaragua, but the organization representing all 300 American Catholic bishops to the Senate and the House the next day opposing aid to the Contras.

Reagan charged that the Sandinistas had perse-

uted Nicaraguan Jews and desecrated a synagogue. But two American Jewish leaders say the synagogue is unused because most of the small number of Jews who were in Nicaragua before the 1979 Sandinista revolution have left.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York, who went to Nicaragua in 1984, said most of Nicaragua's handful of pre-revolution Jews had close ties to the dictator, Anastasio Somoza, and with their own accord.

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Contra aid loss gets mixed reaction

HEL COLLIER
Editor

of military aid to Nicaragua, an especially volatile campus this past week, reaksi reaction from BYU stu-

dents.

on, chairman of the Spanish language department said he is an proposal was defeated, Contra aid will get through eventually, but not quick, it's said.

The Contra don't much chance of winning anything, Nicaragua, and if they do, they are going to be that much

aid he does not right to interfere

in the running of another country. "We can't just stop communism wherever we see it," he said. "We'll lose more ground in the long run. Many Nicaraguans are happier under the Sandinistas."

David Ostvig, a sophomore from Minneapolis, Minn., majoring in business management, is sorry the aid proposal was not passed. "I think that now the Contras are not going to have as much money as they need to keep fighting," he said.

Now the Sandinistas will have no problem keeping the Contras down," Ostvig said he fears that, given the military aid from the Soviets, the Sandinista government will build a military base in Nicaragua and give the Russians a jumping-off point very near the United States.

"I think morally, supporting the Contras puts us in a bad position," he said.

Lyon said this fear is "absurd."

"Russia has been controlling Cubas for years," he said. "They've been trying to overthrow the Sandinistas.

They are afraid of the Contras," he said.

Jack Brown, a professor of Spanish, agreed. "We just can't win in Latin America," he said. "Whatever we do is misinterpreted, and justly so, especially because of our record in the past, particularly in Central America and especially in Central America."

Brown said he'd like to see aid, but he wants to see it go to the right places and the right people. "I don't like the communist regime in Nicaragua, but I've seen where our money has gone in the past, and generally it doesn't go where it should."

Trying to see undecided voters, Reagan offered Wednesday to restrict use of the money to "defensive" anti-aircraft weapons, training and logistics for the first 90 days while pressing for a negotiated settlement. Reagan, however, could drop those

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Art appreciation learned trait

By DAN MASON
University Staff Writer

The ability to view and judge art objectively is not an innate talent with which everyone is born, but rather, one that is cultivated with effort over time.

Speaking at the Market of Ideas Thursday, Arthur R. Bennett, associate professor of humanities, classics and comparative literature, said, "When the lack of understanding of art is corrected, and the meaning behind it is discovered, it opens up the door to the world of visual art."

Visual textbook

Bennett said that the ability to understand art is like reading a visual textbook with the

same type of competency involved in reading a literary text. "Visual texts will be around you, in the form of art, taunting you for the rest of your life. Unless you go blind, it will be impossible for you to escape confronting them."

According to Bennett, Americans, in generally valuing structures, have traditionally relegated art to a very low position in their priorities. "Whenever the issue of art is raised, we have the audacity to speak as if we spoke with authority," he said.

Vital to education

"The understanding of art is vital to a good education, and a formal education is vital to an understanding of art," he said.

Bennett said that research has indicated

that the average viewing time for a painting in a museum is from six to eight seconds. "We look, primarily, in order to identify, rather than to see," he said.

People not understanding what they are seeing is another serious problem that exists in art today, Bennett said. "We are unable to enter a world that we are not prepared to enter. In frustration we begin to demean, rather than to understand, which should be the goal of any educated person."

Emotions expressed

Bennett said that one of the most common problems people have with art is that if it's not traditional or realistic, then they decide it is not good art. He gave examples of how artists, through different forms of art, ex-

press intense feelings and emotions that most people never see.

He spoke of the painter Rouault, who would express through his paintings the cries of a man who was suffering to bring it to the attention of others. "Abstract art has taught me much about sunsets, and clouds and snowbanks," he said. "Expressionists can teach you about people and life—it's joys and sorrows."

Bennett said, "Since so much of the world is visual, it just seems to me that part of everyone's education should be devoted to understanding the worlds of art. I am glad that we have a general education program on campus that gives you an excuse to take an art history class."

Trainman receives hero honor for plucking toddler from rails

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Conrail trainman John Kohl was given the U.S. Department of Transportation's Heroism Award today for leaning out from a moving locomotive and plucking a 2-year-old girl from the rails last summer.

"You can measure the distance between life and death by the length of his arm. It was an extraordinary action. He had to put his life absolutely at risk, and he did it without even thinking," said John Riley, head of the Federal Railroad Administration.

The award is the highest civilian award the government gives to the Transportation Department. It was last given two years ago, and officials said they could not determine the last time it was given to a trainman.

Kohl, who received a medal and plaque at a brief ceremony, has also been cited by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, a private foundation.

Just do it

"I just reacted. In my situation like that, you don't weigh anything. You just do it. Probably anyone would have done something," Kohl, 42, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"There was no time to stop. In a split second or two, we were on top of her. She was petrified. I moved my arm in an upswing, grabbed her clothes and popped her up in the air out of the way," said Kohl, of Northumberland.

The rescue occurred at about 3 p.m. July 27 outside the central Pennsylvania

community of Cresson as Kohl's Conrail freight train was making a routine run from the Conway railroads to Harrisburg.

Jeanne Delfbaugh, of Cresson, was playing in the middle of the tracks, said Kohl, a Conrail employee for 22 years who was a brakeman at the time.

"It startled you. I said, 'Oh, honey, get off the rail.' From then on, I just reacted," said Kohl. "We put the whole train on emergency, and we were blowing the horn and hollering. She stood up and ran for about 20 feet down the tracks and then sat down on the rail."

Risked his life

With the train bearing down on the

girl at 20 to 25 mph, Kohl climbed out of the cab onto the front metal frame, called a snowplow or cow-catcher. He had his right foot on the bottom step of a ladder and clutched a piece of iron with his right hand while he leaned out over the track.

"I spread my left leg out in front of the train and I had my left arm spread out. I swept her out of the way, and she landed on her belly."

The train finally stopped more than 200 feet past where the girl was sit-

"I ran back and picked her up. She was crying. I wanted to comfort her. After I picked her off the ground and held her, it got to me. I really got nervous."

Children weaker than ten years ago

NEW YORK (AP) — American schoolchildren are in no better shape than they were a decade ago, and in some cases they are significantly weaker, a presidential commission on physical fitness reported Thursday.

A survey of 18,857 public school pupils found a continuing "low level of performance" in key areas such as running, jumping, flexibility and strength, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports reported.

"These statistics are alarming," George Allen, the council's chairman and former coach of the Washington Redskins, said at a news conference. "The conclusion to me is that America is in last place in physical fitness."

Allen, who called some survey findings "appalling," blamed cutbacks in school physical-education programs in

"That would be the key," he said. "That would be the Super Bowl: putting physical education back in the schools."

The survey last year of 6- to 17-year-old boys and girls at 187 schools was the largest of its kind in the United States. Among its findings:

— Forty percent of boys aged 6 to 12 and 70 percent of all the girls could not do more than one pull up. Fifty-five percent of the girls could not do any.

— Half the girls aged 6 to 17 and 30 percent of the boys aged 6 to 12 could not run a mile in less than 10 minutes.

— Forty-five percent of boys aged 6 to 14 and 55 percent of all the girls could not hold their chin over a raised bar for more than 10 seconds. Allen said, "That is a disgrace."

— Forty percent of boys aged 6 to

15 could not reach beyond their toes while seated on a floor with legs outstretched.

— Girls aged 10, 11, 14 and 16 were "significantly slower" in the 50-yard dash, on average, than in a 1975 survey.

Improvements in physical prowess of girls generally halted at about age 14, except in flexibility. Perhaps because of social pressures, "They get to age 14 and they quit," said Guy G. Reiff, the study director.

Overall, the children's performances were little changed from 1965 and 1975 surveys, and remained better than a 1965 survey's result, the study said.

"Generally kids are doing about the same," said Ash Hayes, executive director of the fitness council. "And for many, that is poor."

The council's report noted that a lack of fitness in youth can lead to lessened "intellectual performance" and health problems later in life.

— There are some major problems in physical fitness, especially in this country," Allen said. "Many children simply aren't getting the vigorous exercise they need to develop strong and healthy bodies."

He said the United States ranks below at least 18 other countries in youth fitness, and warned, "When you lose in fitness; you lose in health; you lose in leadership; you lose in pro-

URGENTLY NEEDED

For research study, the Health Center needs male and/or female patients who have developed diarrhea within the past 48 hours. You must be years of age or over.

A stipend will be paid for your participation which is safe and painless. However, you can no longer be considered for this research if you have any of the following:

- Any treatment in the last 24 hours or any antibiotic in the last week.
- Severe pain, vomiting, or fever.
- Chronic bowel disease.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL:

378-2771

Ask for Beth or Dr. Clarke

Communications Week

Tuesday, March 25th (continued)

12:30 P.M. "Barbara Matusow Luncheon: 'Challenge and Change: Women in the Media'" 378 ELWC

12:20 "David and the Seven Bells" Lee Bartlett, Cole and Neher, California 357 ELWC

Panel: "The Hoffman Case: Advertising/P&G Dell Luncheon" 357 ELWC

Panellists: Rod Oliver, Mike Carter, Lynn Packer, Gerald McQuarrie, Geraldine Adams Aaron, Vicki Press...Marketing Programs" 357 ELWC

Marketing Air Travel After Deregulation" Western Airlines 357 ELWC

Jeffrey Diner (Advertising) Gerald McQuarrie, CED (Oney) Savings and Loan 357 ELWC

"Freestyle Chat with the CED" Ramses Tour for speakers 357 ELWC

Media Lecture Series

Wednesday, March 26, 1986

Event

Time

9:11:30 "Importance of Learning to Write - Workshop" Lee Bartlett, Vice Chairman, Cole and Neher, California 347 ELWC

10:11:30 Nationally syndicated columnist Daley Van Atta Computer Demonstration: "Express" Information Service (Electronic Newspaper Services) 357 ELWC

11:30:30 "National Magazine Advertising" Linda Stephenson, WS magazine 347 ELWC

12:1:00 Moderator: Twenty-First Century" Baljeet D. Barney, BYU Communications Department 347 ELWC

Bill Porter, BYU Communications Department 347 ELWC

James Anderson, Utah State University 347 ELWC

Kay Caldwell, Bonneville International 347 ELWC

Bruce Reynolds, Riverside Press Register 347 ELWC

"Positive Qualities of Children's Advertising" Russell Moultsen and Dan Stout 347 ELWC

AAF Student Advertising Competition Little Theatre

Wednesday Evening

4:45:30 Kappa Tau Alpha Scholarship Awards 347 ELWC

4:55 Reception 357 ELWC

5:30 Banquet 394-96 ELWC

7:00 Program 357 ELWC

Special Speaker: Arch Hadsen, President and Sister Gordon B. Hinckley

10

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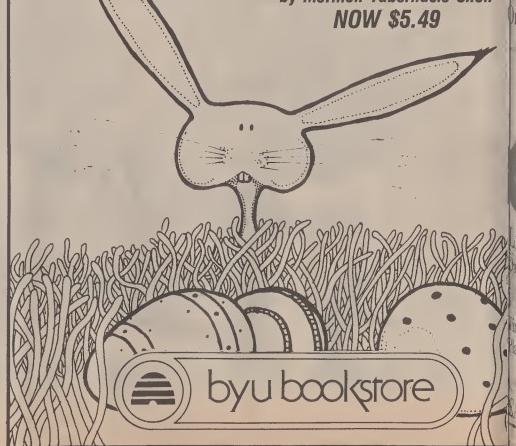
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SPORTS

Cougars in NIT third round

Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg
Curent Stephenson goes up for a shot against Utah opponent Jimmy Madison. BYU
Ohio State in the quarter-finals of the NIT tournament tonight.

BYU to face OSU

By MELANIE MARTIN
Asst. Sports Editor

Although BYU's season ended with a disappointing four losses, things are looking better for the Cougars as they head into the third round of NIT tournament play against the Ohio State Buckeyes tonight.

"I think we played as good as we could possibly play," said Coach Ladell Andersen about Tuesday night's game against Cal-Irvine. "Now we are going to prepare ourselves for the next battle (Ohio State)."

The game will be televised live on KSTU (Channel 20) at 5:30 p.m. Radio coverage will begin at 5 p.m. on KSL Radio (1160).

BYU and Ohio State last met on the basketball court 20 years ago. They have played five games against each other, and Ohio State leads the series 3-2.

The Buckeyes went into the NIT tournament with the worst overall record at 14-14. Coach Eldon Miller says a big reason for his team's victories in the tournament is the play of sophomore Curtis Wilson and freshman Jay Burson.

Ohio State has bounced back from the disappointing regular season by winning its games in the NIT. The wins are keeping Miller's coaching stay alive at Ohio State after 10 seasons. He was fired Feb. 3. BYU has won two rounds of NIT play by defeating Cal-Irvine 107-63 and Cal-Irvine 92-80, but in the Marquette Center, Ohio State won its right to third round play by defeating Ohio University 65-62 and Texas 71-65.

Ohio State had the advantage of knowing it would play the winner of the BYU-Cal-Irvine contest, so the Buckeyes sent two assistants to scout the teams. However, BYU has not had much experience with the Buckeyes.

Andersen said it may not matter much because when they prepare for us we may not do what they have seen.

The Cougars finally seem healthy after about a month. Jeff Chatman had a bout with the flu during the WAC post-season tournament, but seems to have returned after scoring the team high 20 points against Cal-Irvine.

Tonight's game plays seem to agree with 6-10 center Tom Gneiting. He scored 19 points and led the team with 13 boards against the Anteaters. In the first round of the NIT tournament against SMU, Gneiting was high-scoring with 20 points and again led with 12 rebounds.

Senior Richie Webb has been playing like each game is his last, scoring 17 points in Tuesday night's contest and 18 against the SMU last Thursday.

The winner of Friday night's quarter-final game will continue its streak and visit New York City's Madison Square Garden for the NIT final four.

Three teams set for NIT final four; still chance for Y to play Wyoming

Basketball teams from Louisiana Tech, Florida and Wyoming all won quarter-final thrillers Thursday night to advance to the final four of the National Invitation Tournament.

Louisiana Tech edged Providence 64-63, Florida nipped Southwest Missouri State 54-53 and Wyoming turned back Clemson 62-57 to win its second straight trip to New York, where the NIT's semifinals and championship will be staged at Madison Square Garden on March 24 and 26.

Brigham Young plays Ohio State Friday night to determine the fourth berth in the championship round.

Maurice Jackson and Robert Godbold scored Louisiana Tech's last 11 points and the Bulldogs survived a late comeback by Providence.

Providence had a chance to win when Matt Palazzi got open for a 14-foot jumper from the side. But it fell short with four seconds remaining, and Kelvin

Lewis got the rebound for the Bulldogs.

Louisiana Tech was led by Jackson's career-high 19 points and Godbold's 18, primarily on inside power.

Florida's Vernon Maxwell scored 22 points, then hit a basket for Providence in the final 19 seconds as the Gators beat off SMS.

★Robert★

Hey Sponge Muffin,
Remember Friday night?
If yes, I'll keep the ring.
If no, two dozen ROSES are in order.
Love ya,
Bunches ♡
(Lura, in case you forgot which one.)

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Shuler dies in cycle crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Middleweight boxer James Shuler was killed Thursday when his motorcycle was driving into an accident with a tractor-trailer, authorities said.

Shuler, 26, was pronounced dead at the scene of the 5 p.m. accident in north Philadelphia, according to Police Corp. Lawrence Delarmino.

Shuler died of multiple injuries, according to an employee at the Medical Examiner's Office who would not give his name.

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WOMEN'S OFFICE

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lists narrowed down; upsets Georgia Tech

ASSOCIATED PRESS

State upset No. 6 Georgia Thursday night to set up the Southeastern Conference semifinal of the men's basketball playoffs.

Born a berth in Saturday's semifinals against Kentucky, SEC colleague Alabama, the opening semifinalist, joined the Final Four team.

With Auburn's Chuck Person scoring 17 of his 25 points in the second half and rallying the unranked Tigers over Nevada-Las Vegas in the semifinals of the West Regionals at Houston. The giant-killing Tigers also pulled off a shocker earlier in the tournament with a victory over St. John's, the top seed in the West.

Bill Thompson scored 24 points and Herbert Crook's deadly free-throw shooting lifted seventh-ranked Louisville over No. 8 North Carolina. It was Louisville's first victory over North Carolina since 1928.

The NCAA playoffs continue Friday night with semifinals in the East Region at the Meadowlands in New Jersey and the Midwest at Kansas City.

The top-ranked Duke Blue Devils are top-heavy favorites to survive DePaul's challenge and advance to the East Regional final Sunday at New Jersey's Meadowlands against the winner of the Navy-Cleveland State game.

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Sampson opts to jump instead

By JORDAN COX
University Sports Writer

When BYU track coach Clarence Robinson first saw Dave Sampson jump, he was only concerned with two things — that he had ever had any operations on his knees and what kind of shoes was he wearing to high jump.

After a discouraging first day at BYU on the basketball court, Sampson, a sophomore from Sunnyside, Calif., had given up on the track team since he did it in high school.

Sampson, as a senior, had a dream to play major college basketball. However, because of his involvement in student government, he had a poor year which kept the college recruiters away from his door.

"I was student body president my senior year so I was not able to work hard on basketball," Sampson said. "so when the track season got closer, I decided to direct my efforts to the high jump."

As the season progressed, he searched for the proper shoes to jump in, but was unable to find a take off shoe for his right foot.

"Each jump my shoe is different," said Sampson. "One is more inclined to jump off, while the other is used to hold you on course. I was able to find the correct shoes to jump in, but they were all for the wrong foot. I just decided to use my volleyball shoe and a regular track shoe instead."

With his shoe controversy behind him, his endeavor eventually earned him a scholarship in California with a mark of 6-foot-8.

After graduating, two colleges in California were interested in Sampson as a basketball player, but he chose to attend BYU since he had an

academic scholarship.

As a freshman, Sampson, with his dream of playing basketball still intact, went out for the team but on the first day of tryouts he played very poorly.

"After the disastrous tryouts, I went straight down to the track office and fortunately the coaches were having a team meeting," explained Sampson. "I talked to Coach Robby (Robinson), and he told me to come out to practice so he could see me jump."

On the next day of tryouts, Sampson played much better, but the coaches weren't looking at him — consequently, he elected to go out for track.

The day Coach Robinson asked about his knees and his shoes, Sampson promptly jumped 6-foot-8 and came very close to clearing 6-foot-11. Impressed by his jump, Robinson issued Sampson his sweatshirt which began his track career as a Cougar.

Since returning from a mission to Ecuador, Sampson has been a point getter for the men's track and field team.

Although he doesn't jump as well in practice as the coaches would like, he was able to jump six feet in the WAC Championships in March while at the same time qualify for the NCAAs with a jump of 7-foot-3½.

At nationals this year, Sampson was among 11 jumpers that qualified, but was unable to place. "I did not do as well as I thought I would," said Sampson. "If I would have cleared 7-foot-2, I would have made All-American again."

His failure in the indoor championships has inspired him to work that much more for success during the outdoor season.



Dave Sampson joined the BYU track team his freshman year and jumped with two different shoes. He has been a high point scorer for the Cougars.

Universe photo by Bill Dermody

He realizes, however, that since more schools have outdoor programs the competition will be greater in both the skill level and the number of jumpers.

His difficulties in the high jump started this season has been built upon a solid foundation resulting from his freshman year.

Sampson ended up traveling to the meet and jumping a personal best of 6-foot-11. Olsen, in order to win the event, had to jump 7-foot. "Rob finally cleared 7-feet and later told me that he had been very hard to clear the height because he didn't want to get beat by a freshman," explained Sampson.

Sampson was part of the traveling squad from that point on and, by the way, didn't have to pay for the trip.

During his freshman year, two high jumpers, Dave Stapleton and Rob Olsen, helped Sampson improve his technique and ability.

"If it weren't for them, I wouldn't be jumping well now," said Sampson.

"They helped me because they were good competition. I had to stretch to stay with them."

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around, Sampson was not listed as part of the traveling squad.

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- 13 Conferences
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- 15 Apartments for Rent
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Put time into work, love speaker tells students

By DONNA R. KELLY
University Staff Writer

The 1985 Honors Professor of the Year said he would like to tell students to go out in the world and make love, but was afraid Standards would misunderstand him.

During Wednesday night's Honors Spring Banquet, Dr. Thomas "Ted" Lyon, the Spanish and Portuguese professor, who has been chairman of his audience of about 125 honors students and professors that time is love, and not money.

"If we were in your final convocation for the College of Business, I might say, 'Now friends, go out there and use your time wisely,'" Lyon said. "Go out there and use the training we've given you. Go out there and make money."

Make what?

"But this is not the College of Business, rather some honorou[...], or onorous, group of smart folks. While I might be tempted to say, 'Now go out there and use your time wisely — go out and make love,' I'm a bit afraid you might misinterpret me. Standards would probably get after me, too."

Lyon said America today is a society where success is based primarily on wealth, and thus the phrase, "Time is money."

"But, 'Time is money' is a thoughtless cliché," he said. "Time is not money because it (time) is irreplaceable; no matter how much time we have, we cannot halve or reverse time. Money is replaceable."

"Time is not money for me, at least, because such a view tends to promote a hurried, hectic, un-fun life for many."

Out of time, a fallacy

The emphasis on how to spend time should instead be based on love, he said. "I refer here to brotherly love or charity. We truly put our time into that which we love."

Mormons especially are guilty of spending too much time away from their families, he said. "They imagine that they are supporting their family by working long hours, attending frequent social events and traveling around the globe."

Lyon said the reasoning behind such motives is faulty. "No amount of material goods, nor meetings attended, can compensate for time not spent with loved ones. Gee, that has a vaguely familiar ring," he added.

Lyon also refuted the claim that parents can



Universe photo by Brian Hecht

Dr. Thomas Lyon told honor students that 'Time is money' is an incorrect cliché. He said love is more important than money.

spend small amounts of "quality time" with their children. "It's hard to program quality time," he said. "It's hard to program quality time. One gang, let's sit down and have some quality time from 7:32 to 7:45. Children won't go for it, and neither will your parents if that's all the time you give them."

Quoting an article from a recent edition of U.S. News and World Report, Lyon said, "We're much more likely to have our quality moments when we're around our kids more."

He said that one way to not only put their time "to loving use," but to "make and take time for play, for humor, for fun."

"The world is so heavy around us. Lighten it up by spending some time discovering its fun-loving aspects. Smile at God once in a while; tell him a joke."

Lyon also refuted the claim that parents can

Oil, Gas and Mining Board receives woman appointee

Judy Lever has been appointed by Governor Norman H. Bangerter to the Board of Oil, Gas and Mining.

Lever is currently Assistant City Attorney for Salt Lake City Corporation. She was formerly a partner in the law firm of Flimstone and Flimstone and has also been a Trustee for Bankrupt Court and U.S. District Court.

In addition to her legal practice, Lever served on the Salt Lake City Board of Land Use Study Revision, was an officer of the Equal Rights Legal Fund, member of the State Bar Committee to prepare uniform probate legislation and in-house counsel for Salt Lake City's Board of Adjustment, Planning and Zoning Commission.

Lever received her law degree from the Uni-

versity of Utah where she served as vice president of the Student Bar Association and was elected to the honorary Bar and Gavel Society. She also completed her undergraduate education at the University of Utah where she graduated Magna Cum Laude in Political Science, served as a student-body officer and was listed in Who's Who Among College Students.

A Utah native, Lever resides in Salt Lake City with her husband, John T. Lever Jr., and their three children.

The seven member Oil, Gas and Mining Board meets monthly and provides direction in oil, gas and mining exploration and development in the state.

Other new appointees include Gregory Probst, Co-chairman of the Solar Advisory Committee; Box Elder County civic leader, James Bingham; Pangitch community leader and former Garfield County Commissioner; George Middleton and Clara Price, Vernal, representing consumer interests.

State Senator Glade Sowards will continue as council chairman. Also continuing on the council are Representative Ted D. Lewis, Reed T. Scarle and John (Jack) Redd.

They also provide leadership in state energy conservation planning and promote and coordinate the state's energy policy through the Utah Energy Office.

Y's 'renaissance' professor to give lecture on creativity

A BYU professor recently featured in Utah Holiday as "a true renaissance man," will deliver a public lecture Monday at 7 p.m.

David Marshall, the popular Utah writer whose play "The Rummage Sale" recently won nine trophies in the Utah Valley Drama Guild's Awards night, is recognized for his wide-ranging creativity. Besides writing the play, Marshall directed it and wrote the music and lyrics.

In the speech titled, "I Certainly Wouldn't Want to Read a Book that Wasn't True," Marshall will discuss the source of the creative writer's ideas, and how he transforms Ideas into drama and poetry.

Marshall bases the title of his lecture on a remark a woman once made when he explained to her that one of his books of fiction recounted events that

never occurred. She replied, "Well, I certainly wouldn't want to read a book that wasn't true."

Marshall has published several books. His novel, "Zinnie Stokes, Zinnie Stokes," published by Deseret Book, has been a regional best-seller since its release last year.

Marshall is also recognized for his Emmy-winning teleplay, "Christmas Snows, Christmas Winds," which is shown annually on PBS. Currently, he is completing a book of interviews with twelve of the world's leading film directors.

The Monday evening lecture, a part of the "Evenings in the Humanities" series coordinated by Dr. Richard H. Crockett and sponsored by Provo City, will be at the Provo City Council Chambers. Admission is free.

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Meatout creates health awareness

By HEIDI CRAIG
University Staff Writer

Thursday was the day of passover for thousands of farm animals. It marked the second annual Great American Meatout, during which Americans were asked to eliminate meats from their diets for the day.

The Great American Meatout is sponsored by The Farm Animal Reform Movement, which is a volunteer, non-profit organization.

Sean O'Gara, office manager of the organization, said the goal of the Meatout was to increase public awareness of the mistreatment of animals and the effect eating meat has on the average person. "Six billion animals are killed for food each year."

Never a good day

The organization focused on several goals, the first of which is to increase public awareness of animal welfare. "These animals never have a good day," O'Gara said.

Utah State veterinarian, Dr. Michael Marshall, disagrees with O'Gara on the slaughter of animals. "There are laws, state and federal, governing a humane slaughter. There are inspectors in every slaughter plant to assure that the process is done right."

Another major goal of the group is to increase human health and help world hunger. "We feed most of our crops to animals,

and that's protein we could be feeding people," said O'Gara.

The group claims that hundreds of thousands of Americans die or die from chronic diseases related to consuming animal fat and meats.

John Fredrikson, nutrition program coordinator of the Heart Association said, "I don't think you could put a man on a diet that would be better for him."

Certainly fat and cholesterol contribute to the risk of heart disease, but you can't say a person has heart disease just because of his diet. There are many other factors, like smoking and lack of exercise and family history."

Vegetarianism increasing

Here in Provo the move toward vegetarianism is increasing. Greg and Donna Church have been vegetarians for 13 years and are beacons for others to follow.

Norton Dupuis, the 48 year old radio station manager at KHQN in American Fork, and a vegetarian since 1968, says the reasons for being a vegetarian differ from person to person.

"I'm a vegetarian, for one reason, because it's a much healthier way to live. I eat a lot of whole grains and beans sources."

Dupuis brags that he can get all the protein he needs

little as 40 cents a day by buying a can of garbanzo beans.

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Y rodeo team wants to change stereotype

By ANN MARCHANT
University Staff Writer

The BYU Rodeo Team wants to change the stereotyped image many people have of rodeo cowboys.

"We're competitors and athletes who come from all walks of life, and we're interested in getting an education," said Mike Nelson, president of the BYU Rodeo Club.

Nelson, a senior from Ephraim, majoring in financial planning, has been rodeoing since he was 15. He is currently student director of the Rocky Mountain Region, which includes all schools in Utah and Southern Idaho that have rodeo teams.

"I had a rodeo scholarship offer from the Utah School, but I chose to come to BYU, even though rodeo scholarships aren't offered, for academic reasons," Nelson said. College rodeo is important because it allows students to be competitive in rodeo while pursuing an education.

College rodeo can also be the impetus that encourages some people to continue their education. It makes it possible to attend college and rodeo at

the same time.

Shawn Davis, who just completed two terms as president of the 10,000 member Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, said the PRCA wants to promote the image of cowboys as athletes. "They are athletes and they train as such."

Leslie Nelson, a junior from Turlock, Calif., majoring in animal health technology, spends about three hours a day, six days a week rodeoing and training her horse.

Both Davis and Nelson are members in more traditional things like agriculture, we also have team members in finance and pre-med."

Jeff Wright, a senior from Hixton, Nev., majoring in Agriculture Economics, fits the traditional image of a cowboy. He grew up on a cattle ranch, and has always been in an environment conducive to rodeo.

He said he rodeo because he enjoys the atmosphere and competition that it provides. "I like college rodeo because I can be in a rodeo environment at school, and it helps break the monotony of studying."

Feds propose to take over dairy farms

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee's office is being bombarded with questions about the plan to buyout the dairy farmers.

Known officially as Milk Production Termination, the program was adopted by Congress as part of the 1985 federal farm bill.

ASCC Director Ray Lynn Hurst said under the program the federal government will pay dairy farmers to get out of the business.

Farmers must submit bids based on 12 months of milk production and whatever they can get for sending their cows to slaughter," said Hurst.

However, Hurst cautioned, the decision to participate should not be made until all factors are carefully considered.

"The decision to sell is second only to getting into the dairy business in the first place," Hurst said. "The program is not a good option for farmers who are making a profit, or for those who think of the program as a paid vacation and who plan to return to the business once their contract expires."

"The dairy business is a very difficult business in five years, and getting back may be difficult. The program is like gambling in that you know some factors, but you don't know others."

Hurst believes those who would benefit most are dairymen who have made little or no profit in the last five years, those near retirement age or dairymen who no longer have a desire to stay in the business.

The government estimated that about 10 percent of the nation's dairy farmer will participate, but Hurst said most local producers think only about 6 percent will sign up for the program.

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